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25X1	b. Vkosv (7Lvov) opened May 1948.	a store in Kilchon-do	ong (吉乔汀河), Pyongyang, in
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25X1	c. Yakovski, who operat		siness in Wonsan (127-26, 39-10),
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2.	wich, attached to the Mi	nistry of National Def	ean government, Colonel Andreye- fense, came to Korea with the
1	First Soviet occupation	forces in 1945 and has	s been there ever since.
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3.	Major Tostoefsky (?Dosto	yevsky), another early	member of the Soviet occupation
	was assigned as adviser wittee of Hwanghae Provi	to the office of inter	rior affairs of the People's Com-
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	4.	At the request of the North Korean government, the USSR sent college professors to North Korea. These are paid by both the North Korean and Soviet governments and receive living allowances in addition to their base pay, which is approximately twice that of the average Korean of similar position.
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- 5. Children of Soviet military officers, advisers to the government, and professors in North Korea play with the children of high-ranking Koreans with whom the families are associated. There is considerable exchange of social amenities between Soviet and Korean homes. So many Soviets live in Pyongyang that many of the clerks in the larger shops have learned Russian and can be heard speaking it with Soviet customers.
- 6. There are four Soviet professors at the agricultural school in Wonsan. They are paid approximately 7,500 won, including allowances.

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